delphia Press says: It appears that a complete Secsesion Government has been organized in Arizona, from Governor down to justice of the peace—the Governor being the notorious John R. Baylor, well known for his violent pro-slavery feelings. The Mesilla Times calls for troops, in order te enable the traitors to hold the territory, and apprehends an attack by way of Scuthern Caldornia, and by the regular troops still quartered in the New Moxicas department, now on the borters of Arizona. It appears that three regiments of these troops are in New Mexico, and it is supposed they could be largely increased from the floating pulation of the neighboring territory of Colorado. The Times demands the extermination of the whole Indian race. It boasts that, by the abandonment of Fort Staunten by the United States troops, on the 8th of August, property equal to three hundred thousand dollars has fallen into the hands of the traitors, including the fort, and adds that not a single Federal soldier is now left on the soil of Arizona.

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In the late message of Governor Connelly, the new Executive of New Mexico, appointed by President Lincoln, he refers to the operations of the traitors in that section as follows:

"In addition to our traditional enem'es, the In addition to our traditional enemies, the Indians, there is now a fee within the limits of the Territory, which has in view the avowed object of transferring our allegiance from the only Government we acknowledge. Without warning of hostile intent, they have usurped minitary rule over the whole of Mesilla, and trampled established laws and authority under foct. This has been accomplished through the destables. has been accomplished, through the dastardly conduct of one whose name will be recorded by conduct of one whose name will be recorded by the future historian in the list of those who disgrace the military profession, and whose craven heart could not inspire one patriotic impulse, or move him to strike one blow in defense of the Government which had entrusted him with a charge of the highest responsibility in times of national peril. Lyade's surrender will be remembered for its infamy leng after noble tooks and brave encounters of this year's war shall have passed into oblivion. A legular bred of ficer, with 700 well disciplined and equipped men, he sought safety in flight before three men, he sought safety in flight before three hundred raw volunteers, and when overtaken by the pursuers, ignominiously surrendered his sword and delivored himself, inferior officers

sword sid delivered himself, inferior officers and men, up as prisoners of war, without expleding even a single cap in resistance.

"A plain duty has before us. The invaders must be repulsed from our soil. The invaders must be repulsed from our soil. The integrity of New Mexico must be re-established. The General Government will, I feel confident, parmit that portion of the regular array that is now here to remain and assist in retrieving our lost position. But more than this, the hardy sons of the soil must pur forth their own exertions, in defense of their own rights, liberties and possessions. Whatever military require, monts, therefore, the Executive may make upon the purple, for delives against a foreign foe, be anticipates they will be in t with abscrity, and that regiments of ready hands will be found to ment of which the bravest, wisset and pirest men that the world ever saw shed their blood

British Aid to the Rebels.

The Washington correspondent of the Tellume The Washington correspondent of the Tribune makes the following important and not improbable statement respecting the Bollain steamer Bermuda:—She is an iron-clad vessel of about 1,500 tons burden. Her master's name is Pock. She sailed from Liverpool on the 18th of Aug., and arrived at Savannah on the 16th of September, being 29 days on the passage, touching at Falmouth and Madeirs for coal. Her cargo consisted of 18 rifted cannon, 32s and 42s, and two 168-peund Lancaster guns, with all the necessary carriages and equipments, powder, shot and shell, all reedy for immediate use. Also, 6,500 Enfield rifles, between 200,000 and 360,000 cartridges for the same, 6,000 pairs of army shoes, 20,000 blankets, 180,000 pairs of army shoes, 20,000 blankets, 180,000 pairs. of gunpowder, a large quantity of morphine, quinine, and other hospital stores, and very many other articles of more than money value to the rebel army. Her cargo cost at Liverpool \$1,000,000 cash. Her armament was two 12-pounder tided guns, one on each side. She is now it and out for active service, and is to be employed in crusing for returning California steamers. Commodore Totten will command her. My informant states positively that the mate of the Bermuda informed him that two more iron clad steam frigates are expected from that in on the Southern coast by the 15th of Cotales.

condition of affairs in Missouri and the possibis lity of reverses to the Union forces there, which would leave Iowa exposed to invasion by the robel troops, Governor Kirkwood has ordered the enrollment and organization into companies and regiments, of all the able bodied men in the state. These troops will be required to serve under state authority alone and will not leave the state, but this movement will prepare soldiets for the Federal army as effectually as im-mediate enlistment. In Iowa the deficiency seems to be arms not men, and Governor Kirkcod requires every man to report all the arms in his porcession and to drill in them. If lost or injured in the service of the state they will be paid for. The Governor e-pecially enjoins im-mediate and efficient action throughout the everal counties of the state in forming the Iowa Reserve Heme Guard.

Arrival of the Champlon,

IMPORTANT FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.

The steamship Champior, from Aspinwall, 5th inst, arrived at this port yesterday. The Champion was convoyed from Aspinwall to Lat. 23 by the U. S. gunboat Keystone The British mail steamer arrived at Aspinwall from Carthagena, bringing dates to 3rd inst. Reports that General Mosquera is beaumed in at

the city of Bogota, and that the country was ravaged by the contenting armies.

By the Panama Star of Oct. 5th, we learn that the steamer Anne arrived at Tobago on the 2d instant, bringing the following intelli-

From Buenaventura we learn that the part still remained block died by three small ve sels, carrying about 300 mon. There were nearly 1,600 Morqura troops is Buenaventura. It is rep ried that the entire State of Cavue has declarof againsi Mesquera, and that the former had taken Cali, and was marching on Buenaventura. It is probable that if Arboleda is successful, he will, on reaching Benaventura, either send or bring up a force here in order to try and

senal of the cause of the conservative party on the Isthmus. It is said that Arboleda has hung three prisoners in rotaliation for those shot by Mesquera, and that he has announced his inten-tion, if Mosquera should take the lives of any more, that he, in return, will shoot every pri-A letter from Popayan, by another arrival, dated August 13, from an officer of Arboleda's lated August 13, from an officer of Arboleda's orce, reports several successes over a superior

body or Mosquera's troops, resulting event-nally in the surrender of the whole af Popayan In Ecuador, the Government was expecting that President Castilla, of Peru, would soon

try, and Guayaquil was being fortified in con

CAPT. THOS. J. WOOD and Lieut. Col. Richard W. Johnson, both of Kentucky, and attached to the U. S. Cavalry, were on Friday appointed Brig. Generals of Volunteers, and assignto commands under Maj. Sherman in that

Capt. Averill, of the U. S. Mounted Rifles Mas been assigned to the command of Young a Kentucky now called Pennsylvania cavalry.

Baron Von Vegesak, of Sweeden, has been appointed an sid to Maj. Gen. Wool.

One of our best secuts report that nowhere this side of Bull Run the rebels are in strong force, and that they are constantly on the alert expect-ing a battle. He represents that there is much suffering in the robel camp, especially at their

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Rebel pickets appeared within a quarter of a mile of our troops at Lewinsville. On Friday night their pickets got between our own and he river, but were not long in rectifying their tlander. But one house was occupied at Lewin ville on Friday.

The Government has arrested certain parties West who had large quantities of goods, intended to be taken out on the plains and through the Indian Territory into the rebel states. Contraband trade of an extensive ctaracter, it is believed, is thus prevented. lieved, is thus prevented.

Gen. Anderson left Kentucky for Washing-

lieved, is thus preven'ed.

Gen. Anderson left Kontucky for Washington Friday afternoon,
Eleven rebols ve's arrested at Lebanon Junction, and taken to Louisville Friday evening.

Lager beer is now prohibited in the camps of the Army of the Potomac, under a recent stringent anti-liquor order of Gen. McClellan's.

Such is the charge of sentiment in Baltimore that certain gentlemen who were secessionists

the men's age are new trying to obtain federal offices. Several stampedes of slaves recently occurred in Worcester County, Maryland.

Arrival of the Glasgow ---

Four Days Later from Europe.

St John's, N. F., Oct. 11. The steamship Glasgow, from Liverpool October 2, via Queenstown, Thursday the 3d, passed Cape Race this afternoon, en route to New York. The dates by the Glasgow are four days later

than per steamship Asia, at New York.

The London Times; in an article expatiating on the recent proclamation of Major General Fremont, says this document is not to be wondered at, and the adoption of the abolition doctions. trine may, if the strife goes on, be successfully urged upon the United States Government, but fears the result of such a measure would not be

A London Company is being formed for cultivation at Queensland, with coolie la-

The Paris Constitutionnel asserts that the ne g tiations relative to the intervention in Mexi-co have reached no definite result. No conven-tion whatever has yet been drawn up.

The St. Petersburg Bee predicts the early re-cognition by France of the Southern Confede-

The Angle-French commercial treaty went into operation on the 1st inst. An Imperial decree opens the principal French ports f r the importation of cotton and woollen yarns from England and Belgium. land and Belgium.

It is reported that France will interpose between Italy and Spain.

The issue of a pamphet at Florence condemning the temporal power of the Pope produced a great sensation.

Austria.

All the functionaries in the Council of Pesth are tendered their regignation. The Assembly Chan ber at Pesth was occupied by mility, and the members forcibly prevented from atering. Count Jaroby had returned, unopenated the country of t the order of the government requesting him Polaud

A solemn meeting of the Poles is called for he 10th of October near Lublin. Buchos Ayres.

Buenos Ayres.

Negociations for peace at Buenos Ayres bad
seen broken off and a battle was imminent. The
country was us der martial law.

Washington, Oct. 12 .- The Navy Depart ment this morning received the following dis-

U. S. STRAMER Uston, Acquia Creek, October 11, 1861; Sen-I have the bonor to submit the follow. your information;

Bong inforced of a large schooner lying in mantice or Dumfries Creek, and know in taken out a large number of troops were collected at but point, with the view of crossing the Potothat point, with the view of crossing the Pote-machiver, as was reported to me, I conceived it to be my dury to destror her. With this ob-ject in view, I took two launches and my boat, and pulled in for the vessel, at half past two o'clock this menning.

We pulled up the crooked channel within pittod shot of either shore, until we discovered the schoener. She was close to the shore, in charge of a sentry, who field at our approach and slamed the camp. We then fired her, but nafortunately revealing our partition to the

and stained the camp we then fired her, but un'ottuna'ely revealing our position to the enemy, who commenced a rapid fire upon us from both banks until we were beyond their range. Her cestruction was complete, without the loss of a man on our part.

This little affair will show the enemy at least that we are watching him, and ready to meet and destroy his preparations for crossing this

and destroy his preparations for crossing this river at all times.

A. D. Harrell,
Lieutenant-Commanding.
To Copt. T. T. Craven, Commanding Potomac Flotilla.

ADVANCE OF THE BERELS. During today the rebels advanced in large During today the rebels advanced in large force in the direction of Prespect Hill, driving in our pickets to that point. The result was that the division of General McCall was soon formed in line of battle, with orders to advance. It was supprised by cavalry and artillery. Several shots were fired by the rebel battery, but being out of range, no injury was sustained by

Washington, Oct. 13.—It was stated in yesterday's dispatch that the rebels were seen in large force west of Lewinsville, and under such circumstances as to induce the balief that they mediated an attack, and that accordingly the various divisions on the Virginia side immediately placed themselves in proper position to various divisions on the Virginia side imme-diately placed themselves in proper position to meet the enemy should be enter on hostilities. Early this A. M. new observations were made, but it could not be discovered that the rebels had taken any steps to indicate an intention to

Up to noon the excitement in this city was interse consequent upon anticipated, as well as reported actual hostificies, but indications which none could mistake, gradually quieted the

One of the balloons used for observation purposes broke its nottin early this morning, and ock an easterly direction.

From Fortress Monroe.

Fortress Monroe, Oct. 11, via Ba'timore, Oct.
The steamer S. R. Spaulding returned from He steras Intersthis morning bringing details of the recent engagement, which differs in but few respects from the account already telegraphed. The Indiana regiment lost their tents, provi-sions, many of their knapsacks, etc. Colonel Brown states his loss at about 50, but none were killed. The inhabitants along the beach came in with the regiment. The loss of the rebels has been overstated, but it was undoubtedly

A GALLANT ACTION.

Yesterday, during the heavy blow, the ship John Clark, which put into the Lower Roads for a harbor, dragged her anchor and drifted into Lynn Haven bay. The rebels, who have a battery at that point, opened fire upon her, and were every moment rendering her position one of extreme danger. The Daylight, however, was in the vicinity, and took a position inside of the ship, and gave them a few shells. A best's crew was sent on board, and after slippling the cable got the ship under way, and she worked off shore. The ship lost an anchor, and was aved only by the prompt action of the Daylight. Paymister Dannison is entitled to the credit of getting the vessel under way in her perilous position, as she was in less than three fathoms of water.

NEW YORK ZOCAVES DRIVEN IN.

NEW YORK ZOUAVES DRIVEN IN. Fortress Monroe, Oct 12, via Baltimore, Oct. 13.—A party of the New York Zouaves, who were sent cut from Newport News this morning to cut fuel, were attacked, probably by a scouting party of robels, and driven in with the loss of one team.

TWO REBEL STRAMERS APPEAR Two rebel steam tugs appeared at the same time on James River. The steamer Express went up a short distance on a reconnoisance, but was unable to reach the enemy.

FOR HATTERAS. The steamer S. R. Spaulding sails tonight with a large shipment of Quartermaster and Commissary stores. Brigadier General Willnams goes with her, and will assume the chief ommand at Haiteras Inlet.

Afin y. in New Mexico.

St. Louis, Oct. 12.—The correspondence of the St. Louis Republican at Santa Fe, New Mexico, of Sept 22d, says: New Mexico is still free from invasion by tho New Mexico is still free from invasion by the Texans. On the 13th inst, at Fort Montle-roy, 400 Navajoes made an attack on that post, but were repulsed, with a loss of 20 killed and 44 taken prisoners. The treops in the fort bad but once men wearded. it one man wounded.

St. Train has resigned, and it is underood that Kit Carson will succeed him in the

command.

The Governor's call for the enrollment of all males between 18 and 45 does not seem to elicit much attention from the people. I have yet to hear of the first man complying with its re-

Sailing of an U. S. Guu-boat. Boston, Oct. 12.—The steamer Mohican will probably leave here on Monday for the southern

The Case of Colonel Rankin. Toronto, C. W., Oct. 12.—In the case of Colonel Bankin, arrested here some days ago for trying to enlist men for the Union army, the magistrates have decided to bind him over to take his trial at the next assizes which atta here next week.

Reported Plate at Santa Rosa.

The Rebels Attack Wilson's Zonaves.

Baltimore, Oct. 12. -The Norfelk Day Book received this morning, contains dispatches from New Orleans, giving an ac ount of a surprise and attack made on Colonel Billy Wilson's 6th New York Volunteers, at Santa Rosa Island on

Detachments from several Mississippi, L uisiana and Alabama regiments made a landing in the night and drove in Wilson's pickets, and should a fewerite a ferce fight began. The Zonaves of Colonel Wilson are credited

The Zouaves of Crienel Wilson as credited with having fought with great bravery, and the rebels admit a less of firly killed and about double that number wounded.

The rebels claim to have spiked the guns of the Zouaves, and destroyed all their camp equipage. They also claim to have committed great slaughter among the Zouaves, but give no number of the killed.

The rebels also say they carried off a number

dvatce, and 8 miles from the rebel encampment on Green River, a detachment of 40 men of the 89th Indiana Regiment, attacked 300 rebels, half cavalry, without less, killing five. wounding three, and driving the whole force beyond Bacon Creek.

Pacific Eprings, Oct. 12.—The Pony Ex-press, going east, passed here at 9 o'clock this morning.

San Francisco, Oct. 5, p. m.—Arrived, ship refet et Menique, from Bordeaux.
Business generally is improving.

A PROCLAMATION.

Gen. Summer has issued his proclamation or dering the maining of the United States military posts in the Department by volunteers, and concentrating the regular forces at convenient points for their embarkarian for Panama. The horse equipments of the Dalles will be turned over to the Oregon volunteer cavilers. alry.
Licut. Col. Merchant will form companies of

forts Churchill, Humbeldt, Brang, Crock, Gas-

Movements of Noted Rebels.

ountaineers, by circulating incredible stor-as to the intention of the Government. Th News asks the Government to place promptly the requisite force in the mountains, around which the Union forces may rally.

Items of Southern News. Baltimore, Oct. 12 —The Richmond Enquirer says that the work of transferming the Jamestewn into a war vessel is rapidly progressing.

Passengers from Norfolk and Richmoni give a gleomy account of affeirs. The power classes citizens are suffering much, and are really

tired of the war.

The Government authorities have purchased nearly all the coffice in Richmond and Norfelk Benjamin Hager, formerly in command of the Pikesville Arsenal, has been commissioned a

The prisoners captured on board the propeller anny, reached Nerfolk on Wednesday night hey are as follows:-Lieut. I. M. Peacock, United States Navy,

mmanding the Fanny. Lieut. Issac W. Hunt, Quartermaster of the Lieut, Issac W. Hunt, Quartermaster of the 26th Indiana.
Cerperals J. E. Tuttle, of Hudson County, and G. Everard of New York City, both of the New York 2th Regiment.
Also the following privates of the New York 2th Regiment: Rowen, Havens and Edsall, all of Hudson County; Canningham, of R. chmo id County; Dougherty and Page, of Essex County; John Carson, James Beath and Frank Trothen, of New York City.
Also Captain Keefer, of the 20th Indiana Regiment; Serceant Bartlett and 12 privates, Indianians and Hilroisians.
The prisoners explored at Chicamoromica include Sergeant Major Comly, of the 20th Indiana Regiment, 4 sergeants, 2 corporals, and 27 privates, of the 20th Indiana Regiment.

Secretary Cameron in Missourl. St. Louis, Oct. 12 — Secretary Cameron and Adjutant General Thomas, accompanied by Major Plumley and Ceptsin McKeever of Gen-eral Frement's staff, left for the General's head-

quarters at Tipton at half-past one o'clock this afternoon. Meeting of the Missouri State Convention

Meeting of the Missouri State Convention St. Louis, Oct. 11—The state Convention net here this morning, and a quorum being present preceded to business.

In the afternon session of the Convention, among a number of resolutions offered and referred to the various committees, was the following by Mr. Hitchcok:

Resolved, That the Committee on Ways and Magnetic properties of the expedience. Means be instructed to consider the expediency of ac ion by this Convention for the purpose of confiscating the property of all citizens, residents, or persons in the state who shall, after the expiration of a reasonable time, be found

the expiration of a reasonable time, by found aiding or abetting the rebellion now on foot within the borders, and for the application of all property so confinatel, first to reimburse loyal citizens of the state for losses sustained by them in support of the National and Sate Governments, and, second, the use of the state, and that the committee report by ordinance or oth-

Mr Howell moved to reject the resolution at once, stating that he did not wish such a resolution to come before the committee of which he was a member, even for considera-

The motion to reject was lost-ayes 22, Mr Howell then resigned his place on the committee and the vacancy was filled by Mr. Irwin.

St. Louis, Oct. 11th — Gen. Gambles' mes-sage to the Convention asks for a more simple and efficient military law than now exists, and recommends prompt measures to provide means to carry on the State Government and meet the present oxtraordinary emergencies. The postponement of the state election, order-ed by the last session of the convention, and, as

in consequence of such posponement, his own term of office would continue longer than was contemplated, he sugges s he appointment of some person to discharge the Executive duties during the prolonged period that will classe before an election can be had.

The Eighth Wisconsin Regiment. Milwaukie, Oct. 12.—The Eighth Wisconsin egiment, Colonel Murphy, fully armed and quipped, left Madison this morning, en route or St. Louis, all in good health and spirits.

Melancholy Disaster in Portland.

On Tuesday, seven gentlemen, viz.: John W. Ford, Rufus Hyde, Charles L. Hyde, Ste-phen Morse, Charles Allen, Charles Buzzell and Edmund Goodhue, were returning from a fish-Edmund Goodhue, were returning from a fishing excursion down the harbor, when a squall of wind capeized their boat, and all but one, Goodhue, were drowned. He says that when they were in the water he cautioned the men to keep calm and follow him, as he was making for the nearest land. Two of the men seized hold of his coat, when, finding that he should be taken down with them, he unbuttoned the garment and they drew it off him. The reached the shore in about twenty minutes from the time of the disaster, in an exhausted condition. As soon as he was able to stand up, he

The Fremont and Blair Decumes's. HOW THEY CAME TO BE PUBLISHED.

J. C. Belman, rep rier for the Ciccinnati En-quirer, was sent to St. Louis in the capacity of war correspondent. Hod. R. M. Corwine, Judge Advocate, had a pless of business, and nooted the labors of a copyist. He availed himself of Mr. Belman, who was to be properly compen-rated for making fair copies of a certain correspondence, it being necessary to forward dupli-cates of the papers in the case, to Washington, Mr. Belman, in copying the letters, found them interesting, and wondered they had not been in the newspayers. He copied letters from Jessie Benten Fremont, and A. Lincoln, and Francis P. Blair, and John C. Fremont; he was astonished at the want of outerprise in the Press of St. Louis, and with perfect naturalness took copies of the aforesaid, for use in his correspondence; and so one copy of the correspondence was sent to the President, and another to the Cuncinnati Enquirer.

It may not be improper to state in this connection, that Mr. Belman has retired from St.

Another Brilliant Manocurre.

Louis rile, Ky, Oct. 13.—Yesterday aftermoon, about 11 miles south of Gen. Resecrats

hereing that Mr Belman has retired from St.
Louis Indeed, for some unxplained curse, he retired with remarkable rapidity—not to say precipitation—and is now diligently engaged in the report orisi business, and the recupstation of his valuable health.

Fremont in the Field.

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On Wednesday last, Gen. Fremont left Jeffersen Chy to meet the enemy. The staff wagons were packed with water barrels, cocking utensits in great profusion, camp furniture, tents and equipage in prodigal array. The body guard, with the retinue of servants to the staff, presented an imposing cavalende, the meanist darkey being furnished with a spirited charger.

General Fremont will proceed to Sedalia by easy stages, to familiarize the officers and mon with the duties of pitching and treaking camp, posting pickets and the routine of camp life. The intention of General Fremont is to organize his array into brigades at Sedalia and more assemble as may be in purent of the enemy. He is said to have remarked that he would march from twenty-five to forty miles in a day after General said to have remarked that he would march from twenty-five to forty miles in a day after General Price. Without giving an estimate of the strength of the army, it may fairly be said that no smooth of force the robels can bring to bear in this state could hope to cope with it. Twen-ty-five thousand we I armed troops, with twenty batteties of superor cannon, and a retreating army before them, will be a dangerous for for the chicket to see.

The advance of Smith's brights.

The dist trial by jury under the Sanday law teek place at San Frencisco on the 3d, and resulted in the conviction of the defendant, the propeleter of a drinking saloon. It was proved that the front deers of his saloon were closed, but there was a private entrance kept open, and liquor sold during the Sabbath.

News Prom 108 ANGELOS.

Los Angelos, Oct. 4 — Henry Reed, agent of the San Antonia and San Diego mad lique arrived here income for years are years arrived here income for years are years arrived here income for years are years are years arrived here income for years are The Advance into Verginia. thing was quiet at Fort Yuma. Two companies of infantry were these under Col. Androws, U. S. Arrey. They were being busy engaged in making entrenchments, and preparing fracty emergency. Reis forces en's for Fort Yuma, consisting of two companies, were within two days match of their destination.

In the field to M not Vennes, when they were assured by a pominion in different two fitters of their form Alexandria to Mount with an unchession state of Mount of Mensor's Hill. The radical from Alexandria to Fails Clouch is now running freight while with a guardria to Fails Clouch is now running freight while with a guardria to Fails Clouch is now running freight while with a guardria to Fails Clouch is now running freight while with a guardria to Fails Clouch is now running freight while with a guardria to Fails Clouch is now running freight with with a guardria to Fails Clouch is now running freight with a guardria to Fails Clouch with a guardria to Fails Clouch with a guardria to Fails Clouc

Something Going to Happer Louisville, Ky, Oct. 12.—The Evening News learns upon unquestionable authority, that Messrs. Breckinridge, Preston, Johnson, Duha, Williams, Haws, Moore and other scession nestables, are organizing a large rebel camp at Prestonburg, Floyd co. It says they have a force of 6,000 or 7,000 whom they are drilling eight bours per day, and they are alarming the mountaineers, by eighting incredible soor.

Pleasant Compliments.

"It is said that not a single one of Wilson's Zauaves have row the clockes they came to Fort Pickens in, having stolen each other's all round, and that dd Harvey Brown has but one in the powder imagazine to keep them from stealing it "Pensacola Observer." "Blly Welson's Zuave regiment is said to be composed of all the New York thieves." Liv-cropod Albion.

A most remarkable incident of the present restelling illustrating the uncatural position in which men with names of historical reputation suffer themselves to be placed, occurred in Lexington, Ky., lately, while the lift Ohno regiment were passing that city. Anxious to pay all possible respect to the memory of the "Grad Communer," Col. Steedman marched his regiment out to the tends of Leary Clay. They formed site ally around the grave, and, at the very moment that these level troops from another converse which Union presents. There are invasion, reversibly presented arms at the tomo of Kentucky's greatest statesman, the degener-ate son James B. Clay, was brought into the rathesal depot, a prisoner, in the han's of other by all troops, are, and on the charge of treason!

General Frement is disposed to offer all possi-ble facilities to army correspondence. He has resued an order to furnish than we a hories and equipments, and to as. There are a dezen or nore to be accommodated, representing the leading New York, Continuat, Calcago and St. Louis ordies. The General roya he is not afraid to papers will expose his plains, because he will take care they shall not know them in time to do mischief and he presume a recondents at take care they shall not know thom in time to do muschief, and be presumer or re-ponelouts at his headquarters are too patrodic to publish in-formation which common sense aboutd teach them to suppress. He regards military con-sured in over the press a weak invention. A very sensible corclusion.—Jefferson City Cer. Cincanati Commercial.

Feeding the World.

France will need from fifty to eighty millions busicles of foreign wheat. She can, and will be to a reat extent, supplied from our overflowing gravaties. Her purchasers are spread over our active wheat region, and, at many points, control the market. To this, of course no one obsects. But it is an interesting fact that while our people are fighting the South they are, at he same time, feeting the world.

ARREST OF NOTED THIRVES-SHARP PAGE E IN A COURT ROOM .- For several days o officers King of the 10th Ward, and Ed-If of the 6th Wards have been watching the ovencuts of three noted and dangerous char-iers attached to a thioxing fraterrity of this ty, who were prowling about the Broadway sity, who were prowling about the Broadway shops evidently with the intention to sheal. Saturday evening the officers arrested the sus-rected parties, who are known as May Palmer, (alias Johnson,) Charley Rothschilds and Alex. Schriz. The female prisoner who, probably is the most expert shep-lifter in the country, was released from State Prison only a few weeks ago, she having been sentenced for five years for read largenty in stating silks from Sewart's. ago, she having been sentenced for five years for prandlarceny insteading sliks from Stewart's, in Broadway. This shrewd thief succeeded in convircing Mr. Beale, agent of the Prison Association, that she was the tool of a more desirating thief, and by means of influential friends and the free use of money succeeded in procuring her parden from Governor Morgan.

On searching May's apartments, after arrest, officer King found silks, muslins, segars and a variety of other goods, all of which are supposed to have been stolen. The prisoner were committed by Justice Connolly for examination. A large sum of money, by way of a

action. A large sum of money, by way oribe, was offered to the officers making pe, but it was indignantly declined.

MUTINY .- Charles Daton, and six others o the crew of the ship Caroline Nesmith, were ar rested by Sergeant Helland, of the Harbor Pelice, and taken to the Tombs Police Court, and there required to answer a charge of mutiny and assault with a knife, preferred by the first mate of the ship, whom, according to the testi-mony, they attacked while the vessel was on her lown the harbor late on Friday evening. They informed Justice Connolly, by whom they is re examined, that they would rather go to the self-sthan to Havre in the Caroline Nesmith, and the Justice, who regards their offence as one requiring further investigation, handed them to part to the keepers of the City Prison.

man held an inquest Saturday, upon the body of Cornelius Jackson, a native of the U.S., 56 to keep calm and follow him, as he was making for the nearest land. Two of the men seized hold of his coat, when, finding that he should be taken down with them, he unbuttoned the garment and they drew it off him. He eached the shore in about twenty minutes from the time of the disaster, in an exhausted condition. As roon as he was able to stand up, he looked round, but could discover nothing of any of his companions. One of them, he says, followed him to within ten feet of the shore. Four

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Cor mer Jack

of the men leave families to mount their law, Gan. McCantage, with Gen. McDawma, was present at an extraordinary Cabinet meeting which was hold in Washington on Thursday evening, and unfolded his plan of the campaign, which was said to have met with the approval of the President and his advisors, Henceforth he will have virtual control of the army of the Potomac, and the glory or the shame of victory or defeat will be his alone. II will take counsel and advise from General Scott and others, respecting his movements, but the absolute authority rests with him. It is said that one of his first measures will be to carry into effect a plan long recommended by him to divide his army into four or more great divisions, of from 30,600 to 50,000 each, according to the European plan. These divisions, while they could be easily combined into a whole, would make the army more easily handled, and more capable of these swift evolutions which vastly increase the effective power of an army.

> ty, so that it can be truly said of him, as Alexander the Great said of himself to his sols, that in labor be excelled them all. He is in the saddle at an early hour in the morning, and solders returns to his headquarters till ten o'd ak at night, when he devotes several hours to his telegraphic correspondence and the examination of maps, before he retires for a brief ATTEMPT OF A SCHOONER TO EUR THE GUARD-BOAT AT THE NARROWS. - The schools er Martha T. Ganse, of Wilmington, Del , at-

The General excels all around him in activi-

tempted to run the guard-boat stationed at the Natrows, Saturday morning, and was brought to by a shot striking her amidships, carrying away the rail on the opposite side of her. The excess effered was that the captain was drunk, and below. She was bound to Wilmington or Ballimore. After having been signaled by the cutter to come to, two guns were fired, of which she took no netice, upon which the Fort fired a shet acress the schooner's bow. She then hauled her wind, and stood towards Fert Hamilton. Seen, however, she squared away for Sandy Hook, upon which the Post gave her another shot, which siruck her bulwarks amidships on the pert side, passing through close to her mainmast, and cut through the bulwarks on the starboard side. This had the desired officer -the schooler returning, and suchoring near AUVENTORES OF A NORTHERN MAN IN DIXIE.

on Saturday morning, Hornes W. Bridges visited the U.S. District A torney office, and reared his selventures in Secessia. Mr. Bridges was tirst mate of the schooler Joseph, which saited from Philadelphia of Curdenas on the 27. of April last. On the resurt "cyshe, and when 70 naits of Charleson, the Joseph was captured by the privateer Savannab. The expusit of the Joseph K. N. Meyra, was placed on bard the Savannab, from which vessel to was released eight hours afterwards, in consequence of barespire by the United States brig Perry. Mr. Bodges and the rest of the crew, four in num-ter, were left in beard the Joseph, and with a prize crew taken to G orgatown, South Caroliprize crew taken to G-orgatown, South Caroli-na. They were placed in the Goorgetown jail and stricely guarded. Mr. Beidges states that his treatment was very good, hisdaily food con-sacting of bam, basen, fresh meat and corn bread. The population of Georgetown were exceeling-ly warlike. No business was being done, and every man was compelled to drill daily. The won on encouraged the men-to-join the army, and wheever's ayed behind was the subject of it will by them. it ficula by them.

Mr. Bidges was kept in Georgetown for tar

Mr. Bedgee was kept in Georgetown for the days. On the tenth day the prisoners were put in irons and taken on board the Joseph, where they were examined by a prize Commissioner as to the nationality of the yessel, her cargo and owners. On the same day, Mr. cargo and owners. On the same day, Mr. Bridges and companions were sent by radical to Charleston where they were confined in the common juli for two months and a half. From what he could clean, Mr. Bridges states that there are about 4,000 men 1.fr in Charleston. There is but one hotel open, noturiness indoing, and the people were commencing to suffer from the want of the, coffee fresh beef and articles of these. They have plenty of corn, but no wheat flux, and were using rice flour, which

mond, which presents the appearance of Ne

Yerk on Sundoys.

What the sentiments of the negroes were could not be ascertained, as no one was allowed to speck with them. After being in Richmond for two weeks, the party were sent by railrand t. Norfolk, Or reaching Norfolk, Mr. B idges and his mpaning were placed on a steamboat, and neved under a dag of trace to Fortres Mon-e. Mr Bridges will be a very important wit-

ness on the trial of the Savannah privateersmer.

THE PROOTING AFFRAY AT LANDSMAN'S PARK.—Coroner Schirmer held an inquest on Saturday, at the New York Herpi' I, upon the body of Frank Karten, a soldier of the 15th Regiment, New York Voluntaers, who died the day previous from injuries produced by a pistol bail, filed from a pistol in the hands of a fellow a liber, named Winton. The evidence is some what contradictory, but several of the witnessessified that, just be fore the pistol was fired, Witten was stilling on a mattress, when decreased came towards him, and, epitting in his land, held it out towards Witten, saying, "Shake hands, bro out." Witten immediately pulled out a five barrelled revolver, and struck it towards decreased. The revolver exploded, PARK .- Coron r Schirmer held an inquest on pulled out a tive barrelled revolver, and struck it townist decreased. The revolver exploded, and Karten fail. Watten at once jumpoi off the martrass, exclaiming, "I did not hit you," A few minutes before a Sergeant had tickled Wisten's ear, and Witten declared that he would shoot the man that again disturbed him. The Sergeant repeated the act of tickling, and Witten struck out his pistol toward him, but whether he intended to shoot the Sergeant or not is uncertain. The inquest was satt or not is uncertain. The inquest was journed in order to obtain the evidence of two tresses, who were present, and who, it is be-ved, will be able to throw some light upon intention of Witten, who had been taken ustody, and is now confined to await the

of the inquest, deceased was about 21 years of age, and were of Germany. The physician of the 1 testified that the ordice made by the I ball, and which was upon the right side the throat, prevented deceased from taking y kind o nourishment, the food and drink ea-ding through the wound, and that death en-d more from want of sustenance than from ie direct effects of the wound. MELANCHOLY SUICIDE .- A terrible tragedy

curred Saturday morning on board the brig Black Hawk, of Buckland & Crane's San Fransize lire, now lying at Pier No. 16, East River.
The captain, Mr. P. B. Bowers, was found by
the second made, lying dead in his state room,
the floor deluged with blood, and a discharged
dated in his hand, with which he had blown
out his brains. At the Coroner's inquest, held
at claver occord by Coroner Jackson, the jury

three years 7.30 per cent. Treasury Notes, from

TRASSPERSED, -- The balance of the rotal ! prisoners from Governor's Island, were on Pilday transferred to Bedloe's Island by the steam. Board sales each day to

er Bedford, NEW YORK HOSPITAL .- Weekly report to U.S. October 11th, 1861. Remaining on Oct. 4th, 287; admitted to Oct. 11th, 71; discharged, ured or relieved, 68 : died, 19 ; remaining at date, 280; males, 252, females, 28.

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FINANCIAL, &c.

NEW YORK, Monday, Oct 14 The Stock market today was under increased excitement, the solos being very large, with a source in prices. Government stocks part cipated in the advance. The registered eves of 1881 went up to 54, the coupons to 95, the cupon fives of 1874 to 8634, and the fives of 1865 to The two year sixes advenced to within 14 o one In state stocks the main business was In Misservicione, closing at 44%, 1% higher than Satur-

Ste log bills are quoted 107% @ 107% for leading

The subscriptions to the National loan are quit inge today, and it would be no matter of surprise Mr. Sear tary Chare should be notified at an early ay of the intention of the Associated Banks to take he remaining fi'ty millions of the loan, at the same me requesting him to close all the outside sgen es. Every day adds new confidence in the Federal debt, and there is now every reason to suppose that the banks will sell a good portion of the last \$100,000 at a prem'um. STOCK EXCHANGE SALES-FIRST BOARD.

The captain, Mr. P. B. Brivers, was found by he second made, lying slead in his state room, the floor deluged with blood, and a discharged pictol in his hand, with which he had blown out his brains. At the Coroner's inquest, held at eleven o clock by Cerener Jackman, the jury brought in a verdiet that the deceased came to his death by a pistol shet inflicted by his own hands, through depression of mind caused by disease. About 9 o'clock, the mate states that, having occasion to go into the cabin and captain's state room, he found the unfortunate man lying drenched in his own blood. The ball entering the left temple passed through the brain, afterward shattering a mirror that hung in the room, and penetrating the ceiling some inches.

Capt. Bowers has been successfully and honombly connected with the marine service of this death he was the owner of a third of the vessel. For months past he has been suffering greatly from dyspepsia and neuralgia, and doubtless, in a sudden paroxyism of pain, ended his sufferings by suicide.

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